EUROPE.

Napoleon to MM. Ollivier and Forcade.

Premier Gladstone's Difficulty with O'Denovan Ressa.

The Murderer Traupmann After His Return from Court.

SOCIALISM IN RUSSIA.

The Inman steamship City of Paris, Captain Mirehouse, from Liverpool on the 30th and Queens town the 31st of December, arrived at this port last aight, delivering a mail report, in detail of our cable clegrams, dated to her day of sailing from Ireland. The town of Santa Maura, in the Mediterranean,

has been entirely destroyed by earthquake. The traffic on the Mont Cenis Railway was suspended owing to the track being blocked up by

The British steamer Stirling, from Glasgow for Sombay, with a heavy cargo, passed safely through she Suez Canal in twelve hours, on the 27th Decem-

opening of the Suez Canal have cost the Khedive the enormous figure of £1,320,000. A private telegram to London, dated Bombay

er 24, reports prices advancing for cotton. Serious damage to the growing crops in Conrawtee is reported, reducing crop estimates considerably. Ready freights for Liverpool, 31s. 3d. Piece goods market steady and prices firm.

FRANCE.

Napoleon to M. Ollivier-Comments of t Press-Traupmann During His Trial. The Journal Officiel, of Paris, December 29, pub-shes the following note:—

The Ministers have tendered their resignation to the Emperor, who has accepted them. The memoers of the late Cabinet remain charged with the conduct of affairs in their respective departments until their successors shall have been appointed.

The Emperor addressed to M. Emile Ollivier the Monsieur Lz Depute-The Ministers having restance address myself with confidence to your patricism, request-ing you to designate to me the persons who can form with you a homogeneous Cabinet, faithfully representing the fin-lerity of the Legislative Body, and resolved to apply the sential consultant of the 8th of September in its letter and its pirit.

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The Emperor addressed the following letter to M.

de Forcade la Roquette, Minister of the Interior:—

PALACE OF THE TULLERIES, Dec. 27, 1869.

My DEAR MONSIERS DE FORCADE. It is not without regret that I accept your resignation and this services which you have rendered to acknow as services which you have rendered to have regret to the personally, in exceeding Islandia's phase to repersonally in exceeding Islandia's phase order. Lagress my kindly sentiments to your lagress and believe in my sincere friendship.

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The only subject discussed by the Paris journals is the Emperor's letter to M. Emile Ollivier, which is admitted to be "a straightforward, frank and clearly expressed communication," Indeed, some of the democratic organs seem taken by surprise both at the prompt action of his Majesty and at the explicit language used.

We find the subjoined in the Paris Union:—"We said on the first appearance of the promised reforms a year ago that a revolution was taking place in the government of more importance than any one in the street. The work has not been sudden, but it now touches the end of his full development, and the Emperor's letter to M. E. Olivier is the last indication of it. We are far, as may be seen, from the starting point of personal sovereignty, which was to put an end to the instability of the government of majorities."

The murderer Tranpmann did not appear to feel his position very much, judging from the manner in which he conducts himself—"cating heartily, sleeping soundly, and playing cards after returning from court with the turnkeys of the prison."

The trial of Tranpmann was resumed in Paris. The prisoner appeared much tho same, though in anything rather easier. Tranpmann says that Gustave Kinck was killed by his accomplice, and that he was not the murderer. He shill persists in affirming the statements he made and decying others which were brought forward. No fresh evidence transpired dairing the proceedings of the 35th uit. On being taken back to the Concergence, Tranpmann appeared much faigued. Laurence, the police agent appointed to watch him, asked how everything had passed. "Oh," said the other. "The president greatly annoyed him in my turn about the pockedook." "Are you greatly wearled?" asked Laurence. "Well, yes; just think, eight hours of it! Listening, speaking, standing up! Perhaps I spoke too much!" "Flod you confess?" "No!" "You ought; that would produce a great effect." "Well, I shall see," He tuen asked for something to eat, and took half a fow!, potatoes, some celery and a cup of

ENGLAND.

Steamship Traffic to America-Pauperism-The Bishop of Exeter Enthroned-Severe Weather.

There were 8.555 more papers in London during week than during the same period in 156s.

A large number of the clergy of the diocese of Exeter presented the newly created hishop with an address of welcome.

December 29 fishop Temple was enthroned at Exeter Cathedral. There was a considerable demonstration in his honor. The civic and other bodies assembled at Guidanall. They included the mayor and Corporation, Member of Fariament for Devon and Cornwall, friendly societies, corporation, and county and city officials.

The inquest on the persons killed at the Bristol theatre was concluded. The jury returned a verticit of accidental death, eccasioned by the impetuosity of the crowd, exonerating the proprietor.

Evan Jacob, the father of the Weish fasting giri, surrendered himself to the Coroner, Mr. George Thomas, and was bound over to appear at the next assizes to take his trial for the manslaughter of his daughter.

from all parts of the United Kingdom accounts showing the severity of the weather have been re-

A heavy loss has fallen on the English underwriters by the total wreck of two first class Austra-han clipper ships—the Victoria Tower and the Light-

ine fuller details of the fearful catastrophe on Boxing right at the Bristot theatre reveal an amount of brutal indulerence which is perfectly starting. Fourteen corpses were laid out in the refreshment room of the theatre. Notwithstanding this the patterning was commenced and performed to the end.

IRELAND.

Political Antagonism to the Government-O'Denovan Rossa's Election-The Count do

O'Denovan Rossa's Election—The Count do Faris—Land Reform.

Mr. John Madden, of Ritton Park, Clones, was removed from the office of High Sheriff and Deputy Lieutenant, and from the Commission of the Peace, for writing a letter to the Irish Executive which is described by the Chief Secretary as "using language of studied insult to the government and the Queen."

The Count de Paris, the Orieans held to the Franch throne, is sojourning in Ireland.

The time for petationing against the Parliamentary return for the county Tipperary expired without a petation from Mr. Heron or any voter. The responsibility of unseating O'Donovan Rossa will now rest with the government, who cannot avoid giving a new election to the Tipperary people, should they ignore their present choice. Mr. Gladstone is in a "constitutional difficultma."

A monster meeting in favor of tenant right was held in Listowei, Cork.

SPAIN.

The "Scourges" of the Country.

A letter from Madrid, in the Paris Steele, republican Journal, says:—The Chamber has adjourned

ROME.

A Royal Baptism.

HOLLAND.

The Death Penalty Abelition Bill. The Death Fennity Abelifon fill.

The following are the principal provisions of the bill presented to the Second Chamber of the States General to annul the punishment of death:

Autroite 1. Capital punishment is abolished in those cases in which it is inglicted by the penal code.

Autr. It is also dobe away with in those cases in which it is now allowed by the military code, but only for crimes committed in time of peace, and not for those perpetrated on the field of battle.

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In some instances such punishment is maintained in the case of a revolt, conspiracy or insurrection, provided for by articles 85 and 92 of the Criminal Code of the Navy, when these crimes are committed on abore even in times of peace.

RUSSIA.

The Socialist Conspiracy.

Grand Duchess Constantine left Geneva,
she had spent the autumn, to proceed to A letter from St. Petersburg says:-

A setter room St. Petersourg says:—
Some sensation has been caused bere by the detection of socialist plot. A group of young men who had escaped the perquisitions of the authorities at the period of the Karakonsof Ischootine establishes a new revolutionary or ganization euveloping all Russia. They entered into relations with some refugees at Genera, where proclamations to the people were drawn up. A parcel of those revolutionary documents sent from Switzerland were delivered by error to a person bearing a similar name to the individual for whom they were intended and who, not knowing what they meant, handed them to the police, and the conspiracy was discovered.

COCK FIGHTING.

Three "Duffer" Contests Near the City-Long Island, New Jersey and New York in Battle Array—Matches of \$100 Each Decided.

Last night, in a retired and well-managed twelve foot pit, in an equally well regulated neighborhood, situated in a pleasant suburban village, town or city-just as one pleases to call it-three contests between gamecocks were fought by sagactous and experienced parties. The word had gone forth it good time to gather the clans at the spot, and when the hour of nine was struck by a far-off town bel 300 persons, filled with enthusiasm at the approach ing night's sport, were present. Each of these was a match contest, and the respective owners had

result of their favorites.

The fighting, in this instance, it must be chronicled, was not up to the great expectations of either the "handlers" of the so-called game birds or to the lookers-on and betters, as each "scrap demonstrated that even good breeders can raise birds that, when punished severely, will show the "white feather;" and such was the case, unfortunately, last night. There were three successive runaways—"dunfers," cowards—enly fit to have their necks wrung and served up into palatable soups or not ries.

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pot pies.

First Malch.—The games began with two chickens, each weighing three pounds fifteen ounces.
"Sandy" Eckerson showed a black red from Long
Island which he said was not in condition. George
Bucknart, of New Jersey, seat in a spanele, a pretcy
bird, but, as the sequel wall demonstrate, lacking
gameness, whatever claim he had to style. Ten to
seven was offered on the spangle and taken repeatedly. Down they went, and at the first buckle tae
black red was badly cut in the throat, and it seemed
that he would be conquered in short order.
But he instandy repaid the spangle, and
went at him in such a rapid, slassing slyle that he
thumped all the mettic out of him, and Jersey began
to capitulate. A few more dags and out went the
spangle's eyes, and then his "muston was cooked,"
as a heavy loser shouted. He made one or two more
efforts to work upon the black red, but it was of no
use, and his head going down and trying to find a
place to hide. Long island was given the victory.
The black red was a good one. Thue, 2:16½.

Second Match.—These were two New York birds,
each weighing four pounds mne ounces. Johnny
Boyd presented "for his money" a gray, well stationed and evidently a rasper. A. C. Christie sent
in against him a black red, whom he in tones of
"sarkasm" proclaimed a "dutler." So he proved;
but A. C. Christie didn't mean it when he said it.
The gray had the call of twenty to
fifteen, and the betters were clamorous, it began
merrily, the gray being quick a good "breaker"
and leg lighter. He bowled the black red all around
the pit, cutting him in the throat repeatedly, when,
with a desperate buckle, he liked him in the air, and
dropping neavity the black red broke his left leg,
and that was the beginning of the end. Yet still he
fought for a few flaps, but getting another rather in
the boody, rushed headlong from the gistering gails
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SOCIAL REUMON.

Reunion of Ninth Class Public School No. 3. There assembled at Delmonico's last evening crowd of classmates—a warm assemblage of good fellows to greet each other and recall the pleasant memories of days gone by. It was a splendid scene. Sliver-bearded gentlemen and young, dashing fellows with mutton chop whiskers mingled together as if they had been boys together. To be sure the older representatives were to the majority, for "old Ninth Class of Number Tarce," is an institution hallowed by age, the fountain of many great men and the source of giorious recollections. The parlor in which the old students assembled last night was bright and cheerful. It glowed actually with the kindly, sympathetic feeling which prewith the kindly, sympathene feeling which prevailed. Years and years had separated many a boon companion or a brilliant school boy, and his sudden and unexpected arrival at the scene of the festivities was bailed with delight. There never was such a warm handsbaking, and a universal sintle of satisfaction spread around the room. Mr. Suthertand presided, and, in a few well directed, witty, yet heart-stirring observations, called the meeting to the most narmonious order. He announced the business of the evening, which was the election of officers of the society—a society that was established simply to perpetuate good fellowship among the students of the school. The following gentlemen were then unanimously elected:—Mr. Sutherland, president; Mr. S. Patterson, vice president; Mr. J. H. Taouthy, treasurer; and, on the resignation of Mr. S. D. Cardozo, Mr. Houston was appointed secretary. Several addresses were made, the aum being chiefly to recall the joyith schoolboy days, which all present simultaneously enjoyed. Among those who took an active part in the proceedings were Mr. Kelly, Mr. George W. Roome, who, by the way, alluded to his connection with the Nimit Class nomber of No. 3, forty years ago, with a warning of feeling, a sincerity and a thorough appreciativeness of the occasion tust elicited an outburst of approbation from his former fellow students. An excellent supper was prepared, and after a few remarks from the genial Mr. Sutherland the old classinates gave full yent to their affectionate senuments. Altogether the meeting was a joyous one, and terminated amid mutual congrashintions. vailed. Years and years had separated many a boon

BALLS LAST NIGHT.

Soirce of Mount Neboh Lodge, F. and A. M. The Mount Nebon Lodge, No. 257, F. and A. M., gave their eighteenth annual soirée last night at the Apolio Hall. There was a large and brittant company. Dancing commenced at balf-past ten o'cloc and was continued until an early hour in the morning. The committee of arrangements was under the offection of the Hon. Josh Koch, Worshipful Master, and all the committee wore Masonic Insuria. The music was by Mr. A. Bernstein's orchestra.

Ball of Company C, Fifty-fifth Regiment. The eighth annual ball of Company C. Fifty-fifth

regiment, was given at the New York Casino last night. The attendance was very large and the ball was opened at about eleven o'clock. After supper a hollow square was formed and Captain Zuschlag was treated to a surprise party. Corporal Schreiner, addressing the Captain, told him that in the presentation of the sword that was then Iring before him be assured the Captain that it was not a matter of custom but was the hearty wish of the company that some manifestation of their affection should be shown. On that day ten years he had became captain of their company; in the year 1858 he had joined the company as private and been promoted as captain. In the year 1852 he went to the war and the regiment came back. Since that time the Captain had done a great deal for the company, and also he had done something for another company, and also he had done something for another company, consequently all felt that the Captain had great claims upon his fellow solders, and therefore they felt glid to have so appropriate an opportunity of showing their regard for him. Orderly Sergeaut Merron presented the Captain with a coular in suitable terms. After Captain Zuschiag had buckled on his armor be attempted to speak, but his feelings were more powerful than his words and he only bowed his thanks. The sword, which was a remarkably handsome one, with the belt, was the work of Baker McKeny, and cost about \$150. After the presentation dateing was resumed and continued until the early morn.

LOUISIANA.

The Governor and State Auditor Seeking to Impeach Each Other-The Meeting of the Legislature-Lively Times in Prospect-First Knockdown for Warmoth-First Blood for Wickliffe-Advance Extracts from the Governor's Message.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4, 1870. The last session of the present Legislature convened yesterday. Stormy troubles are ahead. For six months or more a bitter feun has been raging between the Governor and State Auditor, each office, and striving for his impeachment. Governor Warmoth had Auditor Wickilifo arrested and inncted some time since, but on a trial he was acquitted and for a brief period an armed truce prevailed. The war was renewed a few days ago by the Auditor, under cover of an article in the constitution, which required the auditor's books and papers to be kept in the State House, moving his official records into the Mechanics' Institute, which the Covernor had provisionally leased for himself and for the Legislature. Warmoth had the books put into the street by the police. Audnor Wickliffe sued out injunctions against the police and the Governor. These injunctions were put in the hands of the Sheriff to execute. Governor Warmoth enjoined the Sheriff from executing them. Wickliffe made a move to get the Sheriff superseded pro tem., and his duties transferred to the coroners. Warmouth enjoined the coroners

also. First knockdown for the Governor. Round the second opened in the Legislature over the election for speaker. The prominent candidates were Mr. Mortimer C arr and Mr. J. H. McVean, him pleasantly known in New York city. Mr. Carr was understood to be in the Wickliffe interest and his election was r egarded as a test of the possibility of impeaching the Governor. Mr. McVean had the support of the conservatives and was supposed to strongly antagonistic to the auditorial ring. He made a good fight of it, but on the first ballot Carr obtained a majority of the entire votes and was de-

clared elected. First blood for Wickliffe. Round third was fought in the Legislature this morning. After some preliminary sparring a resolution was introduced to matate Wickliffe in the office he had sought to appropriate. That resolution, after a vigorous set-to, was voted down, and the gubernatorial party regarded this as a promising omen for the future. In the midst of the discussion a new feature was introduced by the arrival of the Governor's message. Every one expected the document to contain some sharp and teiling hits at the Auditor. The some sharp and telling hits at the Auditor. The Jobbles were crowded and the house itself was full. Before the message could be read, however, a motion to adjourn, out of respect to the memory of two State Senators, one of whom had been assassinated and the other had died from natural causes since the last meeting of the Legislature, was put and carried, and thus the message of the Lovernor was thrown over with about as much respect as used to be paid to A. J.'s vetoes, and the third round remained indecisive. To-morrow there will be a lively time.

Through the courtesy of the Governor your correspondent has been enabled to obtain an advance copy of his message. As will be seen from the extracts subjouned. The financial condition of the State," he says, "claims your careful consideration. It is such as to embarrass my administration, and the credit of the State, as tested by the prices commanded by her securities, is not satisfactory." This depreciated condition of the finances the Governor partly attributes to oad legislation. He says:—

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Inheriting a large footing indebtedness with the matured coupons from 1881 to 1868, you found your financial condition critical, and were competited to key the one per cent tax for special purposes, and at the same time the general tax of one-quarter of one per cent. To lighten the ourdens of taxalton, you have true session, authorized each or these taxes to be paid in matured coupons and warrants of the Auditor of Public Accounts, consuming thereby so much of the revenue of the State as to leave tuprovided for the interest on a large portion of your public securities and the treasury of the clade without sufficient funds to meet the current expenses of the go-crimont. The law was defective, either in the amount of the tax levied or eits in permitting warrants without limit to be audstituted for the tax.

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This, however, is not all. "A more potent cause," continues the Governor, "of our financial embarrassment and depreciated credit than even delective legislation will be found in the maladiministration of the Auditor of Public Accounts, who, taking advantage of this law and the necessities of the people, hats prostituted his office by practising extortion upon individuals and fraud upon the state. The conduct of this officer has been so reprehensible in its character and so damaging in its influence upon the financial condition of the State that I shall at an early day make it the subject of a special message to your honorable body, that you may taxe such action as the ends of justice and the protection of public interests may require."

Strong as the language is it is fully justified by public opinion and by public facts. It now remains to hear what Auditor Wickliffe has to say of Governor Warmoth; and when outs sides of the shield have been presented the people may reasonably hope that the result will be a better administration of the samurs of the State, and, above all, a retorm of the

have been presented the people may reasonably hope that the result will be a better administration of the states, and, above all, a reform of the present politically blased and incident judiciary. Some steps, I understand, will be taken in this latter direction by a proposed amendment of the constitution making the judgeships of the district courts appointive instead of elective. This measure, as well as the repeal of the proscriptive clauses of the constitution, is understood to be urged by the able, astute chairman of the Republican State Committee, On another great evil of New Orieans—the public gambling helis—the Governor in his message is almost as outspoken as in the case of the August?

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At your last seeding your revene bill contained a clause taxing gambling houses as other legitimate avocations, and thus impliedly heensing them. I was informed by the chalrman of the ilouse Committee on Ways and Means that his clause was not in the bill when he reported it to the floure, and there is no record of any amendment by which it could have been inserted in the bill. It believe, after a thorough examination of the facts, that the chalse was interpolated by some ord disposed apreson or persons after the bill had passod. Taking this view of the case i asked the opinion of the Attorney General relative to the best inche of abading the will of public gambling. I communicated to him my information relative to the manner in which the clause was instruct, and raised the question whether the act compiled with that article of the constitution which directs that the object of every bill shall be expressed in its title, and whether the clause, under the channatance, theese do banking games. The Attorney Generaldid not agree wish me in the opinions which I entertained, and declined to institute ant against these institutions, so immerous in the city of New Orieans and so damaging to public morals and good order. If a bill licensing gambling had been presented to me for my agnature I about have felt it ay duty to have valoed the same at once; but this clause was so ingeniously introduced into the body of the Revenue bill, and said hill having reached me after the adjournment of your last session, I was shut up to the necessity of deceaning the wide bill having reached me after the adjournment of your last session, I was shut up to the necessity of deceating the wide bill having reached me administration of the laws for twelve months, or else approve the bill with the objectionshe leasure in it. Allow me to suggest that you anticipate and provent the recurrence of such a condingency in the future, and at the same time

The suppression of these publicly paraded gambling heis will be of immense benefit to the city.

A summary of the other leading points of the message has aiready been laid before the readers of the likely by means of the teegraph. A few hours more will probably bring about some new and curious developments from theseat of war. The odds at present seem to be in faver of Warmoth, though Wickliffs is said to have an all-controlling interest among the colored members of the lower house, and Warmoth is bitterly assailed by the negro edited newspapers on account of his alleged misoundness on the question of social equality.

Governor Warmoth's Impeachment of Auditor Wickliffe-Pull List of His Alleged Crimes and Mulpractics-Three Hundred Thousand Pollars Frank.

NEW CRUEANS, Jan. 5 1870. Covernor Warmoth this morning submitted to the Legislature his promised special message with respect to the defalcations and malversations of Auditor Wickliffe. The message opens as follows:-Auditor Wickliffe. The message opens as follows:—
It becomes my duty to communicate to your honorable body grave charges against George M. Wickliffe, Auditor of Public Accounts. His offences against the constitution and the laws of the State have seriously embarrassed the government and rendered it difficult to my the interest on the State bonds. He has been guilty of numerous acts, involving extortious against individuals and against the charitable institutions of the State, also involving fraud spainst the Commonwealth and collusion with will disposed persons to defraud the same. He has extorted sums of money from the craditors of the State as a continion precedent to the issuance to them of the certificates of indebtedness or warrants to which they were earlied by law.

The message then specifies blackmailing P. Leonard editor of the Envirte Person in the sum of Saxi-

ard, editor of the Empire Perish, in the sum of \$551, to issue a certificate of indibtedness for \$1,500, and of \$782 50 as a consideration for the issuing of a certificate for another certificate. Blackmailing J. N. Osborn, editor of the Madion Mati, in the sum of \$735 under similar circumstances. Blackmailing the Secretary of the Charity Hospital of \$330 as a consideration for dividing a warrant of \$10,000 due that institution into small sums. Issuing to J. B. Richardson, a boy of sevencen. fraudment warrants for \$1,030. When charged with this offence, continues the message, the Auditor replied in these words:—"This Richardson is a more boy. He is not responsible for this thing. For the sake of making a tew cents i did it myself, like a d——d fool. Rather than have any further trouble I will pay the money than have any invited rusting I will pay the money back into the treasury again." The warrants were returned to the treasury, and on presentation to the Auditor the money for the same was paid into the

Another the investment of the Auditor is further Among other offences the Auditor is further charged with conspiring with others to issue fraudulent printing warrants to the extent of over usent printing warrants.

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INTERESTING EXPLORATIONS IN ALASKA.

General Sherman has submitted to the Secretary of War a report from Captain Charles W. Raymond, of the Engineer corps, on the fukon river, Alaska, made in accordance with special orders from General Whipple, commanding the milidivision of the Pacific. The letter of instructions to Captain Raymond required him to determine the geographical position of Fort Yukon and also obtain such information as was practicable concerning the resources of the Yukon and its tributaries, and the number and disposition of the native tribes on or in the vicinity, and to ascertain, as far as possible, the amount of trade carried on by the Hudson Bay Company within our territory, reporting more particularly upon the amount of goods brought by them from British territory, and, finally, to report upon the number and condition of the public buildings at Michaeloyski. Observations for fattinde were made, and, by rough field computations, Fort Yukon was found to be about eighty miles within our territory. In accordance with the directions of the Treasury Department the agents of the Hudson Bay Company were notified of the fact and directed to cease trading at the post. During the journey considerable information concerning the Indian tribes was collected, which furmishes a data for constructing a map of that nart of the country more reliable than any heretolore prepared. The Yukon river is described, as to breadth and length, the third largest river in the world. With reference to the resources of Alaska Captain Raymond says agriculture is not among them. The timber of the Yukon is small and of poor quality. It is possible valuable minerals may be found on the tributaries of the river. Enormous quantities of fish are found in the northern rivers, but fore are the great resource of Northern Alaska. In concluding the report attention is called to the prevalence of disease and more about the assistance of the indians the profitable prosecution of the fur trade is unpossible. instructions to Captain Raymond required him to determine the geographical position of Fort

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day

Sun rises...... 7 23 | Moon sets...morn 2 29 Sun sets...... 4 54 | High water..morn 3 49

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 11, 1870.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.

Steamer.	Soda	Destination.	Office
Idaho	Jan 12	Liverpool	29 Broadway.
Main	Jan 13	Bremen	68 Brond at.
Mariposa	Jan 15	. New Orleans	Ed West at.
Sheripan	Jan 15	. New Orleans	40 Broadway.
Columbia	Jan 15	. Glasgow	7 Bowling Greet
Minnesota	Jan 19	. Liverpool	29 Broadway.
Union	Jan 22	. Bremen	i68 Broad st.
Geo Cromwell	Jan 22	. New Orleans	86 West at.
United States.	Jan 22	. New Orleans	40 Broadway.
Europa	Jan 22	.iGlasgow	17 Rowling Green
The Queen	Jun 22	. Liverpool	69 Broadway.
Weser	Jan 29	. Bremen	86 Broad st.
Denmark	Jan 29	. Liverpool	69 Broadway.
Bellona	Jan 39	. London	55 Broadway.
Cortes	Jan 29	. New Orleans	86 West at.
India	Jan 29	. Ginagow	17 Bowling Green
Mississippi	Jan 39	. New Orleans	40 Broadway.
Virginia	Feb 5	. Liverpool	69 Broadway.
Crescent City.	Feb 5	. New Orleans	40 Broadway.

CLEARED.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston-H R Morgan & Co. Steamship Wm P Clyde, Morgan, Wilmington, NC.-Jan Steamship Win P Clyde, Korgan, Wilmington, NC.—Jas Hand.
Steamship Niagara, Blakeman, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond.—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Volunteer, Jones, Philadelphia.—J Lorillard,
Ship Charmer, Lucas, San Francisco.—C Comstock & Co.
Bark Doon (Br), Murro, Giaspow.—Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Caso, Garuner, Fernambue.—Miller & Houghton,
Bark Wilhelmine Agatha (Dutch), Moller, Caracoa.—C C
Abell & Co.

Bark Wilhenman, Sagua.

Bark Restless, Bonner, Sagua.

Brig Redowa. Satter, Ronario... Smith, Crosby & Co.

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Brig Mary Celesta, Fowler, St Croix... J if Winchester.

Brig Mathe, Grant, Beautor... T P Buck & Co.

Brig Tangler, Rose, Norfolk... C E Staples & Co.

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Schr Minetta, Liboy, Turis Islands... J E Ward & Co.

Schr Blue Bird (Br., Finley, St. John, NB...P. I. Novins &

& Co.

Schr Vraie, Mason, Charleston—N L McCready & Co.
Sloop Cornella, Katon, Bridgeport—G K Rackett & Bro. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

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Steamship City of Paris (Br., Mirchouse, Liverpool Dec 20
via Queenstown Jan I, with mids and passengers, to John G
Dale. Had strong westeriy gales. Jan 7, at 3:40 PM, int 46,
10n 42 20, passed a schooner-rigged British steamship with
no bowsprit and funnel red, white and black top, bound
cast; 8th, at 2:40 PM, lat 44 30, ho 15, a brig-rigged steamship, bound east; 10th, at 4:33 AM. 480 miles east of Sandy
Hook, steamship City of Baltimore, do.

Steamship Statirs (Br.), Way, Messina 23 days, Valencia 27
days, Palermo 23 days and Gibraitar 19 days, with fruit, to
Henderson Bros. Had line weather.

Steamship San Jachto, Aikhos, Sarannah, with midse and
passengers, to W.R. Garrison. Jan 19, at 19 AM, 40 miles N
of Hatterns, exchanged signals with bark Fielaries, from Balmore for Belize, 3 days out, all well.

Steamship Huntsville, Orowell, Savannah, with midse and
passengers, to R.Lowden, 19th Inst, at 9 AM, 15 miles north
of Hatterns, passed steamship Wilmington, hence for Galveston.

Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston Jan 8, with

of latteras, passed steamship Wilmington, hence for Galveston.

Steamship Champing, Lockwood, Charieston Jan 8, with mides and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co. Jan 8, at it AM, off Cape Lookout, saw a schooner in the breakers on the Shoals, with signais of distress Gying; bore down on her; sent off one of our boats to hoard her; after a hard row of 3 hours succeeded in reaching her; age proved to be the schr George & Mary, of Calais, Me, Capt John A Lord, from New York for Charleston; succeeded in saving the entire crew, consisting of capitals, mate and four men, and brought them to this port. Same day, at 2/31 PM, 12 miles north of Hatteras, passed steamship George Washington, hence for New Orleans. Steamship Regulator, Pennington, Wilmington, NC, with make, to J Lorillard, Steamship Saratoga, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mase and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. Ruamshin Co.

Ship Ldward O'Brien (of Thomaston), Oliver, Callao, 10)
days, with guard to R O Ferguson. Passed Cape Horn Nov
3 and crossed the equator Dec 2, in lon 35 W. Had modern
weather she entire passags. The E O'B is anchored outside 2 and crossed the equator Dec 2, in ion 33 W. Had moderate weather the entire passage. The E O'B is anchored outside the bar.

Bark India (Ruse), Kohletrom, Antwerp 25 days, with mode, to Fuech, Edya & Co. Came the southern passage and had fine weather.

Brig Stant Haell A(t), Wallrafe, Rio Janeiro, Nov 14, with coffee, to Chas Luling & Co. Crossed the Equator Dec 12, in 100 33 W. Had heavy northerly winds on the coast of Brazili from Dec 12 to the 25th had fine NE trades, Passed Hatteras Jan 4; since had strong W gales.

Brig Montrose, Johnston, Guantaname, 20 days, with sugar, to Waydell & Co. Had severe weather; Jan 2, Cape Hatteras W by 8, distant 40 miles, had a heavy gale from SEE to SW, leating 45 hours, in which lost decisions of ocear and main staysail.

Senr May Munroe, Hall, Galveston, 30 days, with hides, &c. Scir May Munros, Hall, Galveston, 30 days, with hides, As, to W S Brown & Co. Had strong head gales the entire pas-

sage,
Schr Montrose, Lesnek, Pensacola, 19 days, with lumber, to
Jonathan Reeves. Jan 2, to lat 33 30, ion 74, had a heavy gate
from Si to WNW which lasted for four days; lost foresail
and store bulwarks.
Schr Mary Louiss, Gaskiff. Woshington, NC, 5 days, with
lowal stores, to Zophar Mills. Passed Through Rell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.
Schr Susan, Hodgien, New Hedford for New York.
Schr A il Lawson, Sackett, Stamford for New York. BOUND EAST.

Brig Mary Ferguson (Br), Earl, New York for Zeza. Schr M & Predmore, Hart, Elizabethport for Provide Schr Geo F Brown, Hemmingway, Elizabethport for Sear Cause Drown, Remainingway, Entacetholor of Aurich.
Schr Percer, Wasson, Elizabethport for Eridgeport.
Sear S P Godwin, Water Grey, Edizabethport for Starnford
Sear Sarah Watson, Sauth, Boston, for Infadelphia.
Sear Salle Europe. Famer, New York for St. John, NB.
Sear Salle Europe. Panier, New York for Sall Giver.

SAILED.

Steamships City of New York, Liverpoot; Sliesin, Ham-burg Leo, Savannah; Jas Adger, Charleston; Wm i Ciyde, Wamington, NO; Magara, Richmond, 4c.

Wind at suppet 8, light.

Ice made its appearance in the rivers yesterday for the first time this winter, but not in sufficient quantities to inter-fere with business. The mild weather of the past day or two

has the yard of air 3 S Billia, Tottenylle, Naten Island, will be launched on Thursday next a bark called the John Zittleson. She is 550 tons burthen, 130 feet in length, 29 feet beam, and 18 feet depth of hold; is built of the best material and equal in every respect to a New York built vessel. She will be commanded by Cant Edward C Pickett, tormerly of the bark Mary C Dyer, and is owned by Messrs Warren Ray & Co and others of this city, and is intended for the general freighting business.

STEAMER AUSTIN, before reported ashore on Aranasa bar, came of without material damage. She had a hole store in her bow, which was repaired. SHIP JAMES GUTHRIE, Johnson, from San Francisco for Liverpool, was at Valparaiso Dec 10. Why she put in is not stated.

stated.

SHIP BASHING WAVE, Maybew, from New York via Rio Janeiro for San Francisco, put into Valparaiso Dec 5, with captain seriously fil, the mate taking charge of the ship. All preparations were made to proceed to sea on the 8th, when the crew refused to get up sochor, slieging as a reason that the crew refused to get up sochor, slieging as a reason that meet was uneswortly. The siffair ended in the mutineers was uneswortly. The siffair ended in the mutinger of the siffair of the mate (who was injured in the siffair) or medical treatment. The vessel remained thors on the 10th, and would probably be detained for some time.

SHIP MIRELIA, of Liverpool, burned at Guapape Dec 15, had 1000 tons guano on board.

BOTH HOOGLY, at San Francisco, reports the bark Alfred Brothers (Br), from Liverpool for Vaiparaiso, Oct 22, in lat 57 20 8, but 70 40 W, on fire. She had thrown overboard 200 tons of coal. The fire was nearly extinguished. BARK MIST, Choate, from Lots for San Francisco, burned at Valparaiso Dec 7. The foremants in its fall struck the cap-tain, severely injuring him. The timbers of the vessel are so badly burned that it is bardly possible she can be made use of, even as a butk.

BARK DR PETERMAN, Friedrichs, from Hong Kong for New York, which put into Singapore in distress, repaired and sailed for destination Nov 17. BARK CHARLES & EDUARD (Br), Connauton, from Callactor Martinique, was at Valparaiso Dec 10, having put in; why

BEIG BRAUTY, from New York, of and for St John, NB, above at East Chop, Holmes' Hole, will probably come of

BRIG GOLDEN LEAD (of New York), from Baltimore for Boston, before reported as being ashere in Martha's Vine-yard and a total loss, came off without damage and authoried in Holmes' Hole lith.

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Soins Grongs & Mary (new, 180 tons, of Calais, from New York for Charleston, was totally wreeked on Cape Loog-out shoals, 8th inst. Alt hands saved and reached New York yesterday morning. The G & M left New York Irec 29 with a cargo of bone dust, and on the 2d inst encountered a hurricane from SEE, during which lost jib and spills foresail; hove to and recfed mainsail, vessel laboring heavily and shipping large quantities of water. Billing decks and cabin; it continued to blow heavily until the cith, driving the vessel 180 million of Hatteras. On the 8th had a gale from NW; made Case Gase of Hatteras. On the 8th had a gale from NW; made can believe the payor between them and the light it was actually only 7 or 8 mills distant; kept the lead going, but could not ouch bottom with 29 feathoms, and before they had any indications of being near the shoals the vessel struck. At day-light 9th, wind from NE, with a very heavy sea, which soon bliged her and she settled into the sand, so that at high water the sea broke over her 20 feet high. The captain and crew were compelled to seak safety in the rigeling. At about 10

Some G W Dir.i., from Pascagoula for Indianoia, put into Pass a Poutre 5th met with loss of foresall, jib and all head gear. Would repair and proceed.

SCHEHP RUSSELL, at Southwest Pass from Boston, ex-perienced a very beavy gaie from SE on the night of Dec. 18, and shipped a neary sea, which stove in the boats and web-ed water casks and everything else that was movable from the docks.

and foundered.

MELHOUNE, Nov 9.—The Guiding Star, Emery, arrived here from Fuget Sound, hat skylight smashed in, part of bulwarks washed away and two boats stove during a gale.

RAMSGATE, Dee 26.—The Constantia, Soltenborn, from Bremen for New Orleans, was assisted in yesterlay by harbor tug and lifeboat and steam tug Falmerston, making water, having been ashore on the Goodwin Sands in a snow squall at 11 AM. No agreement.

Miscellaneous. Purser H Gorham, of the steamth'p San Jacinto, from Sa vannah, has our thanks for his attentions.

Purser Chas F Burke, of the steamship Huntaville, from

Savannah, has our thanks for favors.

We are under obligations to purser J P Garniss, of the

We are under obligations to purser J P Garnins, of the steamship Champion, from Charleston, for favors.

Some Saras E Hammorn, 211 tons, built at Essex, Mass, in 1848, has been sold to parties in Taunton on private terms. She will bereafter had from Taunton, under command of Capt Jas West, formerly mate of schr Oliver Ames.

To the Editors of the Heralds:—

1 beg a space in your valuable columns to express to the public in general the bravery of Captais John Waters, Superintendent of the Atlantic Submarine Wrecking Commany, and his boat's crew, for like valuable assistance in taking up-self and sixteen of my passengers and crew of the steamship Greeian, at 10-30 PM on the 18th of December, 1859, during a heavy gale of wind from the eastward, with thick weathers and a heavy sea running at the time. At 3:49 AM on the seif and sixteen of my passengers and some the street of the passengers and a heavy sea renning at the first of the street of th bog of shore. I did not think it possible for any hoat to board us that night, and fully made up my mind that there would not be any assistance reach us; but at 19:30 P M the herole Waters, with his gallant crew, after several attempts, succeeded, and took off one boat load of passengers. During the time he was away the ship parted amidships, and, considering it unsafe to ramain any longer on board. I was very thankful to see the brave Capiain Waters and his boar's crew there in readiness to transport myself and the remainder of the crew to a place of safety. I wish to express for myself and crew gratitude to God, and under Him heartieft thanks to Capiain Waters and his usen for our lives, which they have been instrumental to sawing.

Master of the British steamship Grecian, Anchor line, for bitmself, officers and crew.

JONES' INLET BEACH, Li, Jan S, 1870.

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Bark W H Shailler, Marshall, was at Rio Janetro Nov 28, having arrived from a whalling cruise in distress.

A letter received at Educations reports bark Ionia, Norton, of NB, no date, &c, with 1200 bbis oil all told—140 bbis sp, 60 do wholl since last report.

Spoken.
Ship Mary Whitridge, Cutier, from Foochow for New York, 12 days out, Nov 6, no lat, &c.
Ship Archer, Power, from Manifa for Boston, Nov 8, no lat, Saip Arcaer, Fower, from Mania for Boston, Nov e, no lat, &c... Rark Yamoyden, Burgess, from Balilimore for Rie Janeiro, no date, 35 miles N of Pernambuco.

Schr Grace Clifton, from Savannah for Boston, Jan 7, 25 miles cast of Sandy Hook (by phot boat Mary E Wildams, No 18).

No. 19).

Foreign Ports.

ADELAIDE, Nov I.—Salied, Invergray, Hatton, Beston.

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ANGIER, Nov 2.—Passed by, Samil Russell, Lucas, from Foechow for Nyork; Eth., Taxanania, Pettingill, Idverpool for
Hong Kong; 6th, Rome, Thompson, Hong Kong for Nyork;
7th, Alma, Wasson, Shanghae for do; 4th, Wild Rover, Null, Manie for Boston;
8th, Nettle, Merryman, Rollinn, and Willy Rickmers, Sioli,
Shanghae for Nyork.

ANPINWALL, Dec 18.—Arrived, sohr Sophia, Shanks, Boca
del Tora (and salied 21st coastwise).

Sth. Nettle Merryman, Rollins, and Willy Rickmers, Stoli, Shanghar for Nyork.

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ACUL, Hayti, Dec 26.—In port schr Ruth H Baker, Loring, from Demerars, arrived 24th, nor Boston.

Sailed 24th, schr John Atwood, Galleshaw, Cape Haytien to load for Nyork.

BRISTOL, Dec 27.—In port Winnifred, Scott, for Nyork; Kate Prince, Libbey, for New Orleans; Stratford, Herlopann, for Pensacola; Bristohan, Whyts, for San Francisco.

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BOMBAY, Dec 4.—In port ships Arracan, Striker, for Bassorah; Kentuckian, Freeman, unc; bark Robert, Baker, do.

CALCOTTA, Nov 30.—In port ships Striling Castle (Bry, Hamilton, for Nyork idg; Roodee (Br), Davis, for do do; Oaward, Hewitt, for Moulmein; barks Goodeld, Crockett, and Ellisworth, Woodworth, unc; Pericles, Snow, from Laverpool, arrived 23. for Nyork or Boston id; Lizzle H, Spring, for Nyork do; Kadosh, Gray, for Colombo.

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breeze.
Sailed 14th, brig Sarah Ann (Br), Outerbridge, Genoa; 18th, bark Armenis, Harding, Boulon.
Passed through the Straigs 15th, ship Suifote, Small, for Yalencia; 17th, bark Bounding Billow, Frinn, from Cadiz for Barrent Seyrout. GALLE, Nov 24-Salled, schr Moses Williamson, Luke Chittagong.
HOLVHRAD, Dec 26—Arrived, Progress, Cousins, Mobile for Liverpool.
Salled 25th, John Williamson, Robinson (from Liverpoel), Philadelphia thaving repaired.
HAMBER, Dec 26—Salled, Hanover (8), Himbreck, Havana and New Crismas.

Hamhong, Dec 24—Arrived, United States, Lunt, Callao, Haver, Obec 25—Sailed, Hamover (2), Itimbreck, Harans and New Oricans.

Hong Kong, Nov 2—Sailed, Garibaidi, Noyes, Cape St James.

Levemenool, Dec 25—Arrived, Portlaw, Curifs, San Francisco; 27th, Canada, Smith, Savannab.

Sailed 28th, Charlotte Manie, McKaughton, Charleston; 25th, Neptune, Peabody, Nyork (and was on Sherries at 3 PM); Sarah M Smith, Murhead, Bostan; Prim, Jamsen, Galveston; Tyrian as, Smith, Lisbon; Soulerer Unions, Weymouth, Savannah; Maypocho, Cockton; San Francisco; Toronessiod, Christiansen, Portland via Newport; size sailed 24th, Mont Blanc, Herett, Savannah.

Cleared 28th, Ferhimand Floker, Domansky, Nyork, Ent out Sati, Leamington, Sed, New Oricans; Marchmont, Commings, Bellao.

MELHOURSK, Nov 2—In port ships Enterpe, Leach; Emergy, Culkings; Gubbs; Hart, Emery, and Portlao, Houry, all disc.

Rewinder, Coulding Star, Emery, and Portlao, Houry, all disc.

New Pour, Dec 24—Sailed, Ocean Phantom, Webster, New Oricans.

PANAMA, Jan 1—Arrived, steamship Constitution, Parker, San Francisco. Sailed Dec St, steamship Colorado, Farasworth, San Fran-Baker's Bland; 27th, Dorothea Wright (Br), Hore, NYork, Windoomd.
Off do 25th, Castine, Wilson, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, landed pilot and proceeded.
RAMSOATK, Dec 23-Arrived, Constantia, Solicebora, Bromen for New Orienns (see Disasters).
RIOJANEEZO, NOr 28. In port siting Joseph Fish, Stack-pole: Beile Morse, Wyman, and Moonlight, Nichols, from Cardiff, diag; barks Maggie V Hugg, from Baltimore, do; Cilrion, Gavet, from do do; Amson, Chappman, from do, arrived 27th; W H Shaliler, Marshall, from a whaling cruss, in distress, Toucks, Blanchard, from Marseilles, diag; U-ship Portsmouth.
SOUTHAMFON, Jan II.—Arrived, steamship Rheip (NG). anip Portamouth.
SOUTHAMITON, Jan II.—Arrived, steamship ithein (NG),
Meyer, NYork for Breman (and proceeded).
SERTIES, Dee 22—Arrived, Tribeson, Ludeky, NYork,
SENDERY, NSW, Nov 5—Arrived, bark Penang, White, San SYDNEY, NSW, NOV b-Artived, bark Fenang, White, San Francisco.

SINGAPORE, NOV 22—In port ships Siam (Br), Dunham, for Boston Idg; Cashmere, Kingman, from Batavia, arrived lith, une; bark Rocket, Dill, from Boston via Batavia, arrived lith, for Boston Idg; beig Hall Columbia, Braveton, from Bangkok, arrived 15tb, disg for Bangkok.

Sailed Nov II, barks Rosina, Flerson, Bangkok; Bith, Gemsbok, Bunker, Nyork; 17tb, Dr Peterman, Friedrichs (from Hong Kong, Nyork, having repaited.

TREEL, Dec 23—Sailed, Palias, Meyerdierck, Nyork.

VALPARAISO, Dec 10—In port, ships Dashing Wave, Mayhew, from Nyork via Rio Janeiro for San Francisco, arrived than decared 8th (see Miscollaneous); (Cytic Bir), Whiting, arrived at do Dec 2, schr A A Bandell, from Mollende and cleared 8th for Port Moutt); 4th, bark Silas Greennen,) Lots. rived at do Dec 10, ship Bavaria, Smith, NYork. iled Dec 5, ship Winons, Stanley, Galise; 7th, bark erdink, tilbsop, Lebu; bith, schr Victoria, for Cobija, NZBIAR, Oct 21—Arrived, bark Gilde, Hallorou, Tama-(and sailed Nov 1 for Aden).

PLYMOUTH, Dec 34-Arrived, Hedwig Sophia, Asplund

[PER STRANSHIP CITY OF PARIS.]
ANTWREN, Doc 25—Arrived, Importer, Lowiller, NYORL.
Bailed 254, Attla, Nichoo, N'Ore.
Bailed from Finshing 251, Investigator, Carver, and Keytone, Perry, Boston; Cordella, King, New Orleans; 24th,
Sonitor, Wilse, N'Ore.
BROUWERSHAVEN, Dec 28—Arrived, Helene, Knutt, Mew rk. SILBOA, Dec 21—Arrived, Dr C Tupper, Coffer, Philadel phin.

BORDWAUX, Dec 27—Arrived Marie, Leffoch, Charleston.
Bailed from Royan 26th, Albert Georges, Balascyus, New York; Johanna Maria, Gunatavus, New Orleans.

GORUNNA, Dec 21—Arrived, Albatrons, Bower, NYork.

GADLZ, Dec 20—Arrived, Lewis L Squires, Tyler, NYork;

Boilian, Percival, Boston.

DALL, Dec 28—Salled, Mai, for Philadelphia,

DUILIN, Dec 29—Arrived, Red Cross Knight, Ching, San

Francisco. Figure, Dec 5.—Arrived, Belvidere, Flinn, New York.
Fal.wouth, Dec 29.—Arrived, Eveline, Von Schroeder GENOA, Dec 23 Arrived, Orchilla, Haurines, Philadelphia HELVOET, Dec 25—Cleared Frank Lovitt, Carr. Philadel Haward, Strickland, and Maria of do do.
Hamburg, Dec 25-Sailed, Electric, Gorham, San Francisco, Articol Articol Articol Company, and A

Orleans.
Lishox, Dec 19—Arrived, Marianna C, Santos, Myork, Trovatore, Planchard, Philadeiphia.
MALAGA, Dec 23—Salled, Liberty, Devereux, Nyork.
NAPLES, Dec 22—Arrived, Detugo, Cadin, Nyork.
NEWPORT (Mon), Dec 24—Salled, J S De Wolf, Durham, Mobile; 27th, Arlington, Hartlett, Mobile; 27th, Arlington, Hartlett, Mobile.
PLYMOUTH, Dec 27—Arrived, Minnie Cameron, Graham,

RYDE, IW, Dec 29—Arrived, Omen, Frederikson, London for Doboy, Ga.

American Ports.

BOSTON: Jan 19—Arrived, steamship Huron, NYork, in low of tug Clover (and proceeded to Quincy Point for alteratow of tag Clover (and proceeded to Quincy Point for altera-ion and repoirs).
Cleared—Steamship Wm Kennedy, Parker, Baltimore and Nortolk; ship Coringa, Bogart, Calcutta; brig Jane (Br.) len, Laverpool. 11th—Arrived, brigs Aristos, from Surinam; N Stewers HALTIMORE, Jan 10-Arrived, brigs Caroline, McFarland, HALTIMORE, Jan 10—Arrived, brigs Caroline, McFarland, Mutanaas, Mary E Rowland, Kowland, New Orieana; celus E A De Hart, Low, N. York; Montana, Parker, Boston; O F Mayo, McMillan, Belfast, Me; A P Avery, Ryan, N. York; A F Atnea, Whitnore; J B Marshall, Seavey, and Harper, Gott, do; E B Wheeler, Lloyd, Boston; Glara, Gox; Bant Holmes, Rulon, and John Stockham, Price, N. York; Charlotte Fish, Williams, Providence; Theo Dean, Bubbitt, do; A Cranmer, Grammer, M S Lewis, Lewis, and J H Bilckney, Fooks, N. York.

Gleared—Steamship McClellan, Howes, Boston; brig Lima, Hill, Clenfuegos; senus Frances (Br., McCahan, West Indica; Lottie, Johnson, Cardenas; Clara, Cox, N. York; Gov J Y Smith, Crowell, Hoston.

Saited—Bark Graig Ewan; sehr Frances.

DANVERS, Jan 8—Arrived, sehr Geo P Trigg, Linnekin, N. York.

HOLMES, HOLE, Jan 8, AM—Arrived, sehr Kathleen

Crescent Lodge, Hatch, Hoboken for do; Flora A Newcomb, Gerham, Tangter for Salem; Fish Hawk, McLeau, Nyora for Goucealer. for Gloucester.

Salled—Bark John H Pearson.

INDIANOLA, Dec 25—Airived, schrs Anna Sheppard,
Weeden, Nyork; Empire State, Johnson, Franklin (and,
salled 28th or her rotura).

MOBILE, Jan 4—Cleared, sohr Mary E Somers, Somers,

AUBILE, Jan 4—Boared, Boar Mary E Bomora, Boston.

Sth.—Arrived, sohr Laura Brightman. Harris, Boston.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 5—Arrived, oark Carmeo (Sp.), Gerordo, Havana; brig Omainska, Wheeler, Rocaland, Below, coming up, ahipa Chas Chaloner, Russell, from Liverpool; Virginia, Baker, from Rio Janeiro; barks Almoner, Geary, from Nyork; Sritannia, Kerr, from Liverpool; Mary Pratt, kiburn, from do; sohr Joe Kelley, Bryson, from Turks Islands.

Cleared—Steamship Juniata, Howle, Philadelphia via Havana; ships British Lion (Br), Bowen, Bronon; Alan. Locke, Liverpool; barks Edward (NG), Hubberstatt, do; Amaranth (NG), Hansen, Bremen; brig C C Colson, Payson, Boston.

Amaranti (NO), finnsen, Bremen; brig C C Colson, Payson, Boston.

9th—Arrived, stearnship St Louis, Babson, Boston.

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8ailed—Stearnship Concordia, Hedige, Boston.

10th—Arrived, attearnship Saxonia, from Hamburg; Mianissippi, Henry, NYork.

8ailed—Stearnship United States, Smith, NYork.

8courtwest Pays, Jan 6—Arrived, achrs II P Ressell,

Nickerson, Hoston; Levi Woodbury, Woodbury, Utilia.

8ailed, bark G E Jayner, ved, ship Henry Pelham (Br), Vickery, Tyose Roaris; Schra Mary Jane, Cook, Boston; OceanStar, Woodman, Providence; Rhota Holmes, NYork.

Cleared—Bark Aristics (Nor), Wold, Liverpool; schr MaryMears, Byard, duadaloupe.

NEW Bibly G&D, Jan 5—Arrived, schr Expellite, Glover,

Port Johnson.

Sailed—Schr Lady Antrim, Parker, NYork.

NEW BEDFOOL, Jain 3-AFFIVE, SAIR Expense, Governors, Sailed-Schr Lady Antrim, Parker, NYork.

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NEWPORT, Jain 19, 8 A.M.-Arrived since the 8th, schra Mary Lymburner, Landsil, Rockoort, Me, for Charleston; Veto, dilarrington, Thomssconico Nyork; Zeyla, Crowell; Sidney C Tyser, Sterhman, and Alloons, Fitzgerald, Boaton for Batthmore, Wan Hatwood, Gross, do for St Mary's; Sarab A Hammond, West, do for Nyork; Sanuel Obor, Pain, Provincetiven for do, Lady Antrim, Warcham for Nyork; Salmon Washburn, Stander, Taunion for do; Lady Frankin, Olson, Gloucester for Puladeighist, Ariosto, Nash, Rocking, Olson, Gloucester for Puladeighist, Ariosto, Nash, Rocking, Mash, Providence for do; Sioop Blackstone, Worden, do for Co.

gier.
NORWICH, Jan 8- Sailed, sehr Reading Raitroad No 43,
NYork.
NEW LONDON, Jan 9- Arrives, sehr Isaac Anderson, NEW LONDON, Jan 9-Arrived, schr Isnac Anderson, Doyle, NYork, Suice-Brig Rio Grande, McLellan, NYork; schr Ida, Fhilips, do (not previously).
FinNAGOULA, Jan 1-Arrived, schrz Vernal, Sawyar, New York; Irvin, Diggit, Havana.
33-Arrived, be; Neille Move, Newman, St Martins; schr Rosewell, McLear, St Thomas.
Cleared - Schr Heisen Hasting, Aubrey, Havana.
PHILADELP HIA, Jan 15-Cleared, ship Refonde (Nor), Bilgen, Antwerp.
PORTLAND, Jan S.-Arrived, steamship Dirigo, Johnson,
NYork; bark Tatay, Morse, NYork; s.hrs Mary Ella, Thomas, Baltimore; Saiph Carlton, Curis, Philadeiphia.
Cleared-Steamship Prossian (Br., Duton, Liverpool (and
salled); schrs Wille Martin, Noyes, Mobile; J B Hali, Powell, NYork; Rising Sun, Jones, Sarannah.
Bth—Salled, brigs Frank E Allen, Addle Hale, and Hattle
E Wheeler. Oh. Sallet, prijs Frank & Archivel, schra West Wind, PROVIDENCE, Jan 19 Arrivel, schra West Wind, Thompson, Battimore; Watchful, Reynolds, Perth Ambey Thompson, Battimore; Watchful, Reynolds, Perth Amboy via Nyork. Salled-Schr Starlight, Mcintyre, Nyork. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 10—Cleared, bark Minko, Syd-ney, NSW. SAYANNAH, Jan 7—Arrivad, abip Clara Morse, Gregory,

Brameria-volt.
Cleared—sacks. Othere (Br.), Cameron, Amsterdam; Hypatia (Br.; Betts, Livenpool.
Brita, Chr.; Betts, Livenpool.
Lithe-Arrive I., vientashus Herman Livingston, NYork;
Ada, Antwerp: slip: Nanthus, Hearn, Liondon; schre Luoy
M Collins, Boston; C. & E. Brocks, NYork; Wm Hopper, do.
Cleared—Barts Jennie Barker, Liverpool.
SATILLA MILLS, Ga, Jan 5—Arrived, bark S W Swassy.
Collins, Hoston. Collin, Hoscon.
The Coursel, brig Aliston, Savyer, Boston; sehr Mary G.
Russell, Smith, Nyork.
SALEM, Jan I - Arrived, sehr Florida, Metcalf. NYork.
SAD-Arrived, sdar Alile Oakes, Fletcher, NYork.
STONINGTON, Jan 19 - Arrived, schra Albert, Gerry, Haverstraw for Provisiones; Sorah Jane, Gardner, do for do.
TAUNTON. Jan S-Salled, sonr Salmon Washburn, Stanley, Nyor.

ples, NYOPE.
WICKFORD, Jan 8 Sailed from the outer barbor, schr
Hattle M Howes, Howns, Providence for Norfolk.

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